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City Editor.....Lyle Abbott

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THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1916

These make bad taste: Too much
furniture in one's living room; too
many pens in a stand; too many
Buddhas in a private shrine; too
many rocks, trees and herbs in a gar-
den; too many children in a house;
too many words when men meet.

—From the Japanese.

The Straw Vote

The straw vote which is a feature of every presidential campaign usually indicates nothing, however honestly and painstakingly it may be counted. That is, the totals indicate nothing for they must necessarily be so small a part of the grand total of election day that if we were to consider them indicative of a result, we might as well take for its indication the expression of the first voter whom we might meet on the street.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, independent democrat, however, is taking a poll in the four states of Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky, which is not without considerable value as a means of arriving at the final result in those states. The figures, of course, are so small that the showing that Hughes is leading in Ohio and Indiana and that Wilson is ahead in West Virginia and Kentucky, mean nothing at all. The value of the poll lies in the fact that it discovers the direction of a "drift" which it is conceded by both parties must decide the national election. There are two "drifts": one from each of the old parties to the other, and the more important "drift" from the progressive party to each of the old parties.

As to Ohio the poll of the Enquirer shows that 131 democrats have so far declared their intention of becoming republicans and that 43 republicans are dissatisfied with their party and will vote the democratic ticket next November. Fifty-six progressives will vote for Wilson while 141 progressives will cast their votes for Mr. Hughes.

In Indiana 14 democrats have announced that they will vote for Hughes while one republican has declared himself for Wilson. Five progressives will become democrats and 24 will vote for Hughes.

In West Virginia the republicans gain by such changes: 14 to 1 in progressive votes and 2 to 1 in the switches by members of the old parties. In Kentucky 47 democrats have declared that they will vote the republican ticket and ten republicans have stated that they will vote for Wilson. The progressives of Kentucky are returning to the old parties as shown by one day's poll in the ratio of 46 to the republicans and 17 to the democrats.

The polls of manufacturing establishments for one day, show with a single exception a preponderance of sentiment, though slight, for Wilson. In one case, though, a foundry concern, the vote was: Wilson 25; Hughes 42. The greatest preponderance of Wilson sentiment, and that seemed to be consistent, was found in the billiard and pool rooms of Charleston, West Virginia, where the president led his opponent by 28 to 11.

Prohibition, Pro and Con

Along one of the railroads leading from Phoenix to Los Angeles there is a noble vineyard of many hundreds of acres. On the railroad front there is a huge sign whose great red letters proclaim, "Prohibition Will Destroy This Vineyard." Erected, conspicuous and high, on many of the buildings of San Francisco and Los Angeles are great signs warning the people of California of the destructive effect of prohibition not merely upon the beer industry of that state, but of the calamitous results to labor if prohibition should prevail. On one of these signs is a picture of an army of more than 35,000 men and women whom prohibition seeks to destroy. We are told, we believe, that if prohibition should be established more than 35,000 persons in California would be affected. Very evidently the subject of prohibition in California has to a large extent deprived a great element of Californians of apathy and has substituted anxiety for it.

It may be admitted that if prohibition should succeed in our sister state the vineyard we have mentioned would be destroyed; that is, the vines would be destroyed by an agent more deadly to them than the woolly aphids or whatever enemy is particularly pernicious to them, for these vines produce only wine grapes. And it is true that the hundreds of laborers employed there and in the further handling of the products of the vines would be thrown out of those particular employments. But the fertile ground that has produced those vines would remain to furnish happier employment.

As to the beer industry we may admit that 35,000 Californians now engaged in beer making and handling beer in its various stages until it reaches the ultimate consumer would not be engaged in that particular line of endeavor if California should vote prohibition. But they would be left with health and strength and courage to seek employment in other fields.

Against this threatened inconvenience of a change of employment imposed upon 35,000 Californians engaged in beer making and distribution, we have an indefinite, though no doubt, a much greater number of Californians whom the beer industry keeps permanently out of employment and unfits for any sort of employment. It impairs the wage earning power of many other thousands and altogether, every year is destructive of the employment facilities of Californians far in excess of any number that might be brought by the baleful influence of prohibition upon the beer, wine and whisky industries of California. So, the middle of the road voter, that is, the voter who is not concerned with the moral side of the pro-

hibition question and is not interested in any way with the wine, beer and whisky producing and distributing industries of that state, may after accepting prohibition as the evil it has been described to be by the liquor advocates, can have no hesitancy in choosing the lesser of the two evils.

Another California argument against prohibition is an old time Arizona argument, the effect of it upon business property and real estate generally. Here is painted a long array of empty buildings. But this argument would be just as effective against movements for the suppression of gambling and prostitution, for both of these industries require housing.

What we have had to say on the prohibition issue which is now disturbing California is just as applicable to the local option question which is now before the voters of Arizona.

J. Ham Snubbed

Readers of The Republican may remember some weeks ago a disquisition in this paper on the speech of Senator J. Ham Lewis on the subject of the president's unfortunate remark, "We are too proud to fight," in which he of the pink whiskers undertook to show that if the president had been able to say what he meant he would not have represented the people of the United States to be an aggregation of spineless cowards. Then J. Ham completed the president's remarks.

Now J. Ham, who was amazed and delighted because he found in President Wilson one who was willing to take him seriously as a politician after he had been public laughing stock for years, has a right to feel hurt over the snub administered to his diplomatic adroitness by the authors of the democratic campaign book.

The suggestion was freely made at the time of J. Ham's unexpected and astounding explanation of the president's "too proud to fight" speech, that while he had meant well he had made a bad matter worse. His friends, however, stoutly contended that he had explained away the yellow streak in the phrase and had placed the president under deep obligations. But the democratic campaign book, although it contains a wealth of quotations from Mr. Wilson's speeches and papers, deliberately omits both "too proud to fight" and all of J. Ham's classical quotations.

This is a little hard on a man whose only fault was anxiety and an attempt to relieve the president of having uttered a cowardly sentiment which had been spread broadcast all over the world to our injury in the eyes of all foreign nations. He deserved better treatment from the men who are conducting Mr. Wilson's campaign.

Mr. Campbell as an Orator

The speech of Mr. Campbell at the republican meeting on Monday night has been the subject of favorable comment by the many hundreds who heard him. But the character of his remarks and the impressive manner of their delivery occasioned no surprise to the comparatively few who attended the campaign meetings of two years ago in which Mr. Campbell was a successful candidate for the office of state tax commissioner.

Mr. Campbell's speeches then, as we now recall them, were about the only ones we heard on either side that seemed to impress audiences. Most of the other speeches consisted of pure bunk, some of it, perhaps, presented rather artistically and some of it awkwardly and pitifully, but all of it, still bunk.

Mr. Campbell appeared to be, with one or two exceptions, two years ago, the only orator who had a real message to deliver and who was capable of delivering it. The rest of the messages were merely expelled wind, without force to shift a ballot so that they fell aimlessly and naturally along party lines.

Mr. Campbell, though, succeeded in convincing the voters that he knew what he was talking about. We have no doubt that this year he will similarly succeed in convincing a majority of the voters of Arizona of his superior fitness for the office of governor.

Governor Hunt may find consolation in a second reading of the Maricopa county democratic platform in the reflection that it deals no more harshly with him than with the republican party. It strikes impartially at republican practices and the policies of the governor.

THE LUSCIOUS PRETZEL

The pretzel has risen into that higher atmosphere of finance and become organized into what will be called a trust.

For a considerable portion of Pennsylvania this news will cause as much of a shock as would the announcement that "sunlight has been cornered," or "Wall street has bought control of the world's springs" or "Rockefeller has put a mortgage on the air."

The Standard Dictionary struggles feebly and gives this definition of the pretzel:

"A biscuit made from wheat flour by twisting a rolled piece of dough into a knotted form, dipping it in boiling lye made from straw ashes, sprinkling it with salt and baking it crisp."

But go ask Little, which is the heart, head, body and soul of pretzeldom, and you will find that the pretzel is the joy of youth, the mainstay of mature manhood and the staff of old age.

In the pretzel belt of Pennsylvania that viand of the gods is not, as in the outlands, merely an associate of the beer glass, but in the place of its birth it nourishes the baby, cheers by the pocketful beans at the theater and movies, accompanies every fan to the ball game, and swoops down upon such gatherings as are witnessed at the Allentown fair by the train-load.

Other places do make pretzels, and good ones, in divers shapes, but Little has made the pretzel famous, and the pretzel has carried the name of Little around the world, down to the tropics and as far toward the Pole as Doc Cook ever penetrated.

Who baked the first pretzel? Who dreamed of dipping food into lye? Who invented that "knot-like form"? As well ask who struck Billy Patterson or laid the cornerstone of the Great Pyramid.

But I suspect that the recipe for the thoroughbred Pennsylvania pretzel came direct from Epilepsus, and that he stole it on Mount Olympus—Girard, in the Philadelphia Ledger.

THE DISAPPEARING FRIENDS

Many a candidate has been wondering ever since the primaries what became of the "many friends who prevailed on me" to run.

They must have done a little running themselves, and not towards the polls either.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS

Lady—What are you waiting for? I gave you a nickel, didn't I?

Mendicant—"I was jest wonderin' could you advise me how to invest it."—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

OVERHEARD IN A CIGAR STORE

"I want to get a package of tobacco for my husband."

"What kind?"

"I don't know the name, but it has a picture of a cow on it."

Marion spent the summer with her aunt who lives on a farm. One day she came running in and breathlessly exclaimed: "It's chasing me!"

"What's chasing you?" inquired her aunt.

"The—the cow's husband!"

SOUTH SIDE NEWS

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TEMPEANS HEARTILY WELCOME REPUBLICAN

CAMPBELL ADDRESSES LARGE MESA CROWD

Despite the early morning hour and the short notice given of their coming, the republican aspirants for state offices, headed by Tom Campbell, for governor, were greeted by a large crowd of Tempe men and women voters yesterday morning. Reaching here at 10 o'clock, the party made its first stop on its long journey into southern Arizona and the members were heartily welcomed. At the Plaza, where the gathering assembled, the candidates held forth for better than an hour. Dr. R. L. Hight, of Tempe, presiding as chairman, Doane Merrill, running for state auditor, spoke but briefly regarding his own candidacy, and then touched upon the qualifications of the other candidates who are at this time touring the northern part of the state. Henry L. Eads gave a short outline of things he proposed to do if elected to the house of representatives. Professor Matthews, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, cited many instances where improvements could be made in the state superintendent's office, and before he finished strongly convinced a big number of his listeners that he was the man for the office.

Popular favor, of course, rested with the gubernatorial candidate and hearty applause was given when he was introduced. He presented his claims, concisely and thoughtfully, but briefly of his candidacy, leaving a firm impression with his listeners. Later in the campaign an entire evening is to be given to Tempe by the republican candidates for a discussion of their issues and a rousing big meeting is being planned for that occasion.

TRANSFER and baggage. Buck's Livery, Tempe.—Adv.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN ORGANIZE
The republican women of Tempe met at the city hall Tuesday evening and completed a permanent organization of a league under the leadership of Miss Hanna Bagston of Phoenix. Meetings are planned for every Tuesday evening by the women, at which time the initiative measure to be voted upon at the November election will be discussed. All republican women are asked to join the movement.

On account of Jewish New Year's the Harry Lukin Cash Store, W. L. Lukin Cash store and the Easy Corner store of Tempe will be closed all day, Thursday, September 28th. (Adv.)

T. N. S. CADETS ORGANIZING
With a membership this year that will better a hundred, the Normal Cadets are now holding their tri-weekly drills under command of Captain F. M. Irish. The men are now ordering their uniforms and within the course of six weeks will be equipped for regular drills. The company this year has the largest enrollment in its history and will comprise the largest militia organization ever maintained on this side of the river.

SHERIFF HERE
Will McKnight, sheriff of Santa Cruz county, spent the time between trains in Tempe yesterday morning en route from Nogales to the state penitentiary with a prisoner. McKnight is campaigning for a third term of office on the republican ticket for sheriff of Santa Cruz. He is an old friend of George E. Stalle of Tempe, democratic nominee for constable in this precinct, and the two gentlemen passed two pleasant hours yesterday morning recounting their experiences of former days in southern Arizona.

PYTHIAN SISTERS
After a summer's rest, life in Pythian Sisters circles is to be revived again tonight. It is the first session since last spring and a good turnout of all the members is hoped for. The meeting will be held in the Odd Fellows hall.

A FULL HOUSE
Not a picture show in Tempe in many months has attracted the interest and crowd as did "The Little Girl Next Door," that was run at the first show house started at half past 8, a crowded house was on hand, and both runs of the films made with every seat in the house occupied.

HOME FROM THE COAST
Mr. W. J. Kingsbury and little granddaughter returned to the valley yesterday morning after a visit at various California coast resorts.

\$25 FOR HIM
Pleading guilty to conducting a house where gambling and other unlawful proceedings were permitted, John Rose, of Scottsdale, was assessed a fine of \$25 by Justice Austin in the local court yesterday afternoon. Rose is a jack of all trades, being the village barber and shoemaker and conducting a lunch stand and the community's only pool hall, together with sundry other items of business, all of which tend to bring him in more than a change.

NOTICE
Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter III, Title XXVI Civil Code, entitled: "Juries and Jurors," notice is hereby given that Honorable F. H. Lyman, Judge of Division No. 2 of the Superior Court of Maricopa County, State of Arizona, has made and filed in my office an order directing that a Trial Jury of fifty (50) be drawn to be in attendance on said Court October 10th, 1916, at

JOHN A. AHLQUIST
MECHANIC
406-08 East Eighth St.

Tempe
Day Phone 21
Night Phone 201

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 27th day of September, A. D. 1916.
JAMES MILLER, JR.
Clerk of the Superior Court of Maricopa County, State of Arizona.
By J. ELMER JOHNSON, Deputy.

AUTO TRUCK RUNS DOWN YOUNG MAN

Raymond Schreiber, a young man living at Fowler, was run over and badly crushed about the body early last evening when a G. M. C. truck, driven by Roy Winton in the employ of The Babbitt-Polson company, struck the motorcycle upon which he was riding and knocked him under the wheels. According to eye witnesses, young Schreiber was going east on Adams street riding on the rear of a motorcycle being piloted by Leslie Brashaw. The truck was running west on Adams, and both machines attempted to turn north onto Central avenue. The motorcycle collided with the truck when the turn was made, and the smash-up occurred directly in front of the Adams Pharmacy.

Both wheels of the heavy truck ran across the young man's body, but he was not rendered unconscious. He got on as soon as the wheels had cleared him and staggered a few steps, but he was in such intense pain, that he collapsed to the pavement. He was taken to Dr. Craig's office, where an examination showed that no bones were broken.

Young Schreiber lives about seven miles west on the Yuma road, where he conducts a small auto repair shop. Brashaw, an employee by Dan McDermott west of the city.

ASK ROSE'S POOL HALL BE ABATED

Describing the pool hall of which John Rose is proprietor as disorderly, a nuisance and a menace to the com-

munity, leading residents of Scottsdale yesterday forwarded a petition to County Attorney Clyde M. Gandy, urging that he look into the matter. The petition was signed by twenty or more of the most prominent citizens of that district, including Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kinney, parents of Mrs. Thomas H. Marshall, wife of the vice president. Mr. Gandy drew a complaint charging Rose with keeping a disorderly house and authorized the issuance of a warrant for his arrest. The hearing will be held before Justice Austin of Tempe.

For some time the neighborhood has been up in arms as to the manner in which the pool hall has been conducted. "Personal use" has been flowing freely, according to all accounts and the peace, comfort and decency of the section in which it is located has been disturbed by its being. S. G. Bridges is the chief complainant, signing the complaint drawn by the county attorneys.

DIMMERS

The commission has passed an ordinance requiring auto lamps to be dimmed. We are prepared to furnish you

The Dimmer Which Gives All the Light but Cuts Out the Glare

We have had experience with various forms of dimmers in California where the law has been in effect for some time. We can give you the right dope. Call and see us before purchasing.

Auto Supply Co.

"The Home of Service"

Phone 1559

506 No. Central

"THE LOST BRIDEGROOM"
Jack Barrymore will appear tonight at the Majestic in "The Lost Bridegroom." Katherine Harris, Ida Darling, June Daye and other well known players have been assembled in support of Barrymore in this comedy thriller which was produced by James Kirkwood. There will also be a cartoon comedy, "Farmer Al Falfa's Watermelon Patch" and the Paramount Picture editorial reel.

REBEKAHS ENTERTAIN
The members of the Rebekah lodge entertained the Odd Fellows at the R. of P. hall Tuesday evening. The evening entertainment was composed of musical selections and readings given by members of the lodge and those who would be as soon as they were old enough. All reported a good time and returned to their homes happier because of the evening spent together. As a result of the good time Tuesday the Odd Fellows decided to postpone their meeting until the evening of October 4.

GOING TO HAYDEN
M. C. Graham, for a number of months in the employ of the A & B grocery in Mesa, has tendered his resignation with that firm and will leave shortly for Hayden where he has accepted a position with the Taylor-Hatch company.

ASHURST TO SPEAK
HERE AT TONIGHT
Managers for Senator Ashurst made the following statement yesterday about his speaking plans for Phoenix tonight:

"George J. Stoneman, president of the Maricopa County Democratic Club, has received word from Senator Ashurst that he will address the democrats of Maricopa county on Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. Stadium.

"The meeting will be held in the auspices of the Democratic Club, and all citizens, regardless of political affiliations, are invited to be present," as Senator Ashurst has an account of his stewardship and will bring a message from the democratic administration.

"The democrats of Maricopa county have come to expect to be entertained by Judge W. L. Barnum, who will also at this meeting discuss some state issues."

9:30 o'clock A. M. and thereafter as their presence may be required. And that I have this day notified the Sheriff of Maricopa County, and the County Recorder of Maricopa County, State of Arizona, to attend at the Court-room of Division No. 2 of the Superior Court in the Court house of Maricopa county, or in the room in which the said Court is held, on Monday, October 23, 1916, at the hour of 11:00 A. M. for the purpose of drawing the said Trial Jury.

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By J. ELMER JOHNSON, Deputy.

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W. S. GOLDSWORTHY,
General Agent
Phoenix, Ariz.
City Office Phone, 453.
Depot Office Phone, 1825.